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Volume 7 Number 4

University of Alaska Southeast

Friday October 16, 1987



Whalesong



UAS Student Government sponsors Halloween blowout

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The United Students of the University of Alaska, Juneau (USUAJ) will be sponsoring a Halloween Dance at 9 p.m., Oct. 31. The Party will be held at Centennial Hall with the band Northstar providing the music.

The party is open to the general public, admission is \$2 with a student I.D. card, \$3 for non-students. You have to be at least 21 years old to get in. Beer and mixed drinks will be

served.

To make this dance extra live, costumes are required and there will be door prizes for the best costumes.

USUAJ will be setting up and decorating Saturday morning, anyone interested in helping out with the decorations is welcome. For all the those under 21 years old, there will be a dance at the student housing lodge. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. For more information contact USUAJ at 789-4537.

Tuxedo Junction set for November 7

BY CHARLI COLLINS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Once a year Juneau residents have the opportunity to put on their best duds, gamble for prizes, watch live entertainment, and dance with their friends, all on the same evening, at an event called Tuxedo Junction.

The function is sponsored by the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) and its purpose is to fund college education for students. The proceeds benefit the Endowed Scholarship Fund.

"The total of the fund is approximately \$55,000, which means we can soon begin to issue scholarships," said Tamara Boyle, Coordinator of Tuxedo Junction.

The scholarships will come from the fund's earnings. Boyle said she hopes to add \$10,000 to the total with this year's gala.

The event will be at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 7 in Centennial Hall.

Tickets are now on sale at Big City Books in town, Hearthside Bookstore in the Nugget Mall and the University

of Alaska Southeast cashier's desk. Many Juneau residents will receive mail order ticket reservation forms.

The cost this year: \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Full-time students may purchase tickets at a discounted rate of \$20. At the function, each ticket holder will have a chance at the evening's grand prize; a trip for two to San Francisco, donated by Alaska Airlines.

Various forms of entertainment appear on the list

Continued page 8

Student government elections final count in

By CLAY MYERS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The ballots are in and the votes have been counted. The University of Alaska (UAS) student body elected four new members to student government. Elections held

Sept. 31- Oct. 1, at the Bill Ray Center and Maurant Bldg., proved a small turn out with Only 45 students voting.

Elected Secretary, Charli Collins is attending UAS for the first term. Collins, a junior, is working towards a Bachelor of Liberal Arts Degree.

"I feel organization is essential and I intend to improve student government's efficiency by utilizing my organizational skills," Collins said.

Dutch Knight, a former presidential candidate is elected as Lower Division

Representative. A sophomore, Knight is working towards a degree in Business Management.

Brad Waldron said he ran for Upper Division Representative "because I would like to see stronger ties between student government and the School of Business at

the Bill Ray Center. As representative I will also work on stronger communication's between student government and upper division students." Waldron plans to graduate next year with Bachelors degree in Business Management.

Continued on page 8



Clay Myers

Whalesong File Photo



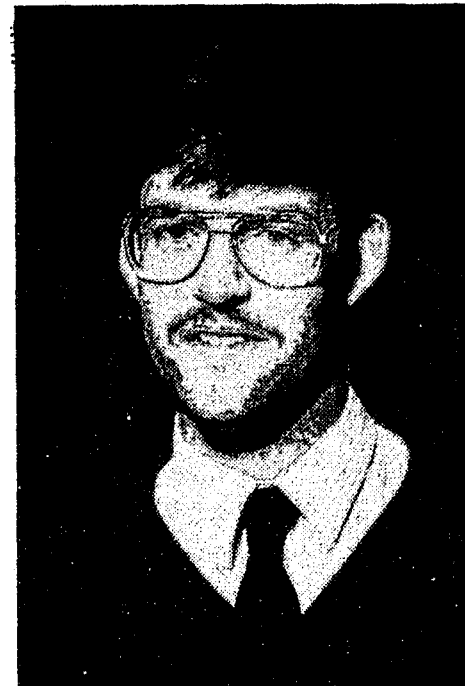
Jolie Sasseville

Whalesong File Photo



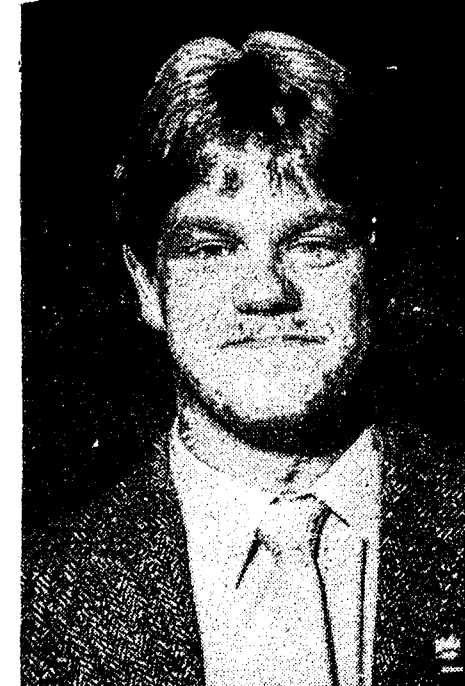
Charli Collins

Tom Thompson/Whalesong



Dutch Knight

Tom Thompson/Whalesong



Brad Waldron

Tom Thompson/Whalesong

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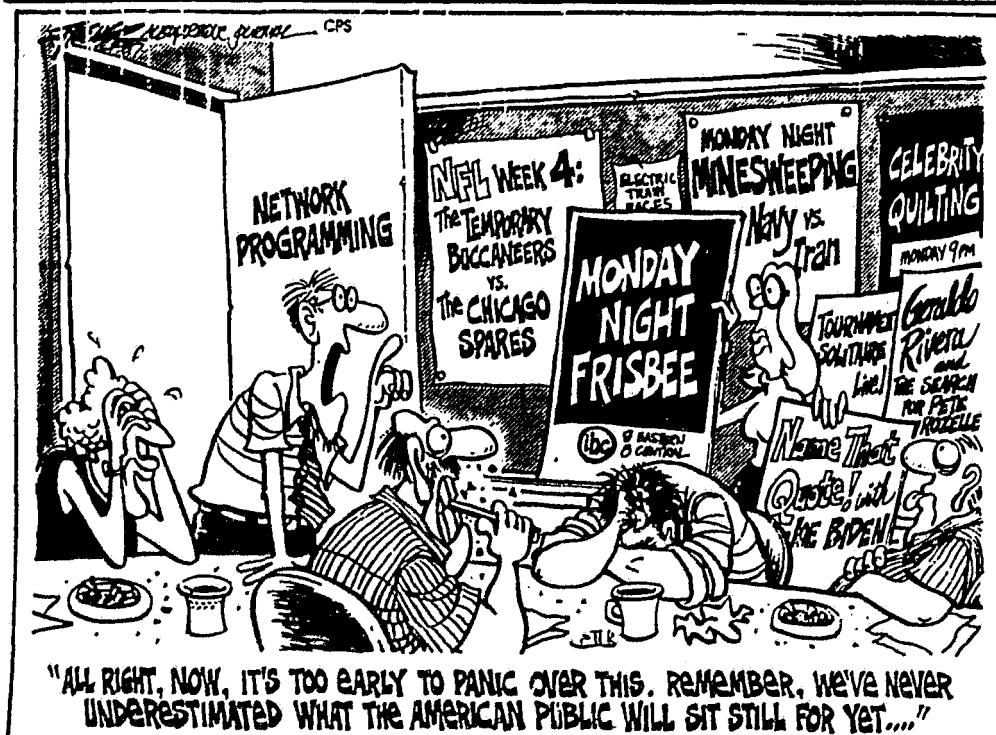
The University of Alaska Southeast Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising, with a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

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In 1985 the equivalent of 4.35 gallons of absolute alcohol was sold per person over the age of 21 in Alaska; the U.S. average sold is 2.52 gallons per person. Fifty-five percent of all crime in Alaska is estimated to be alcohol related. Alcoholics are at 30 times greater risk for suicide; 80 percent of successful suicides are alcohol-related. Twenty-eight million Americans have at least one alcoholic parent. October 19-23, is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). The abuse of alcohol is more widespread than most people realize. Students nationwide are promoting alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills and positive peer influence. NCAAW emphasizes alcohol education and an individuals responsibility regarding his or her decision on the use or non-use of alcohol. Student housing will be hosting Alcohol Awareness activities, which will be open to all UAS student and guests. Please plan to attend.



NFL strike, have players lost their admiration?

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff

What if someone offered you anywhere from \$30,000 to \$70,000 per week to do something you supposedly loved to do? Would you accept the offer or decline it? Of course any normal hard working

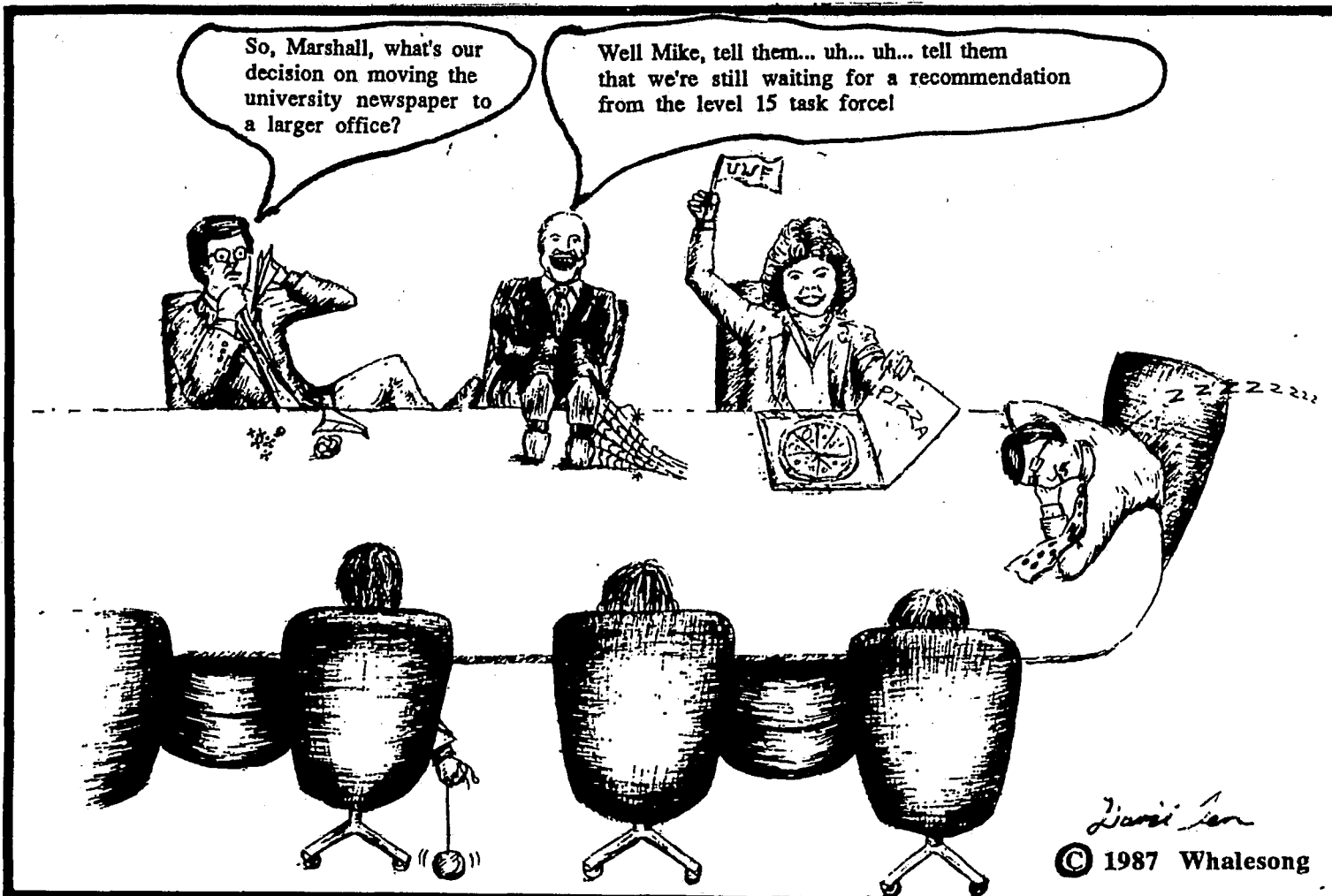
American would accept the offer. But not the players in the National Football League (NFL).

Many of the players in the NFL, who are now on strike for the fourth week, are turning down large sums of money that they could not possibly make elsewhere. Most of these

players do not have a college degree and will probably never have a chance to make this kind of money again.

It is apparent that the NFL players have lost their love, respect, and admiration for the game.

Continued page 3



LETTERS

Have attorneys lost their ethics?

Dear Editor,

Have you ever heard of a thief squealing on his accomplices if his livelihood is at stake?

If your judicial system is comprised of honest and ethical people, then you will have no difficulty getting an attorney to represent you in an action against another attorney on ethical grounds.

If honest lower-echelon attorneys feel or know that upper-echelon black-robed attorneys and the Committee on Judicial Conduct of a judicial system are soft on immoral or unethical antics of themselves and others of the bar, then it seems easy to understand why said honest attorneys are reluctant or afraid to try to help private citizens with problems that would involve other attorneys' moral or

ethical principles, as, it seems said honest attorneys would be placing their own career on the line by attempting to do so.

If we insist on open election of judicial officers with about four-year terms, recall without cause by the same number of voters that put the officer in office or with cause by a majority of legal voters and provide for a strong control of maximum election sponsorship, then the people could vote out those suspected of crooked dealings, sleeping on the job, burnout, etc.

Until open election of judicial officers is reality, we should encourage all veterans organizations to supplement their fundraising activities for youth and with youth, by accepting donations to review post-court cases or to follow through or assist with current legal cases as may be requested by parties to an action, or others, and report questionable findings to the people and the legislature.

Leonard E. Moffitt

Student government congratulated

Dear Editor,

This a letter directed to everyone (at least everyone that will read it). First of all I'll make a certain point clear; I am not an English major, excuse my errors.

Now we can get down to business. I had the opportunity to attend a student government meeting on 10-9, and guess what I witnessed? Give up? While there I witnessed a number of people, with a number of ideas, and they all wanted things done "their way." In certain forms of government that would be acceptable for one person, but not all. That is the nice thing about our type of democracy (everybody wants it their way, but are satisfied, even happy, when the results are done in another persons form).

Continued page 3

Letters...

Continued from page 2

I would like to say to the student government "congratulations," even with so much confusion you still get the job done." Active citizen, future student
Dan Brown

USUAIJ President announces new government members

By SONIA VARGA
USUAIJ President

interested or have any questions contact the student government office at 789-4537 or by VAX: JYPRES.

Congratulations to all the new student government members! The new members are: Dutch Knight, Lower Division Representative; Brad Waldron, Jolie Sasseville; Upper Division Representatives; and Charli Collins, Secretary. Student government is still in need of another Lower Division Representative. This person must have a class standing of freshman or sophomore and can be a full-time or part-time student. Duties include serving on at least one standing committee (elections or entertainment) and extensive networking with freshman and sophomores. If you are

In addition to elections, Assembly appointments have been made: Dutch Knight, Jolie Sasseville and Michael Smith.

This weekend is packed with activities! A pool party, Oct. 17, at the Augustus Brown Swimming Pool from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; best of all it's free! Also on Oct. 17-18, the Foot Locker and Pro-Act is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tourney at the Auke Bay Elementary School Gym. For more information contact the student activities office. And coming soon, the Halloween Dance at Centennial Hall on Oct. 31, Halloween night! Alcohol will be served, and you need a costume to enter.

UAI Chess Club competes in weekend tournament

By Whalesong Staff

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Chess Club hosted five chess players from the Whitehorse Chess Club in a friendly chess match Oct. 10-11.

Arriving in Juneau on Oct. 9 to represent the Whitehorse Club were Bob Bowerman of Destruction Bay, Gary McRobb of Aishihik Lake, Dave Yates,

Jim Winberg and Larry Jacobsen all of Whitehorse.

The Yukoners scored 6 wins, 2 losses and 2 draws to win the Oct. 10 match at the Bill Ray Center. Playing for the UAS Chess Club were Michael Sakarias, Robert Pearson, Lloyd Robinson, Russel McDowell, William Hayes, Bret Schimege and Jesse Holganza.

The Canadians arranged to come down here to play with

the help of a grant from a government lottery income, which covered 75 percent of their transportation expenses.

The UAS Chess Club's next tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Bill Ray Center. All interested chess players, young or old, beginner or expert, may participate.

For more information about the UAS Chess Club, call Mike Sakarias at 789-0292.

NFL...

Continued from page 2

So how can an average "Joe" be expected to have sympathy for the NFL Players Association when the average salary is \$235,000 per year and rising?

Most people would be happy to earn one fourth of that amount and would not have any complaints about pension plans or free agency.

The heavy burden of owning a team is already financially risky without taking chances with free agents. The owners do not get a percentage of the endorsements that the players get. The players also receive houses, cars, and even real estate as signing bonuses, yet still the players want, as player representative Gene Upshaw says, "A bigger piece

of the pie."

Some owners end up losing millions-of-dollars per year, but still try to keep the team going. Well, now the fans can easily see what the players real interests are money! And more money!

It has been said that it is the American nature to support the underdog. Well, who is actually the underdog in this case? Or is there an underdog? Anyone who can afford to lose over \$100,000 in four weeks surely can't be an underdog.

This is one war the owners cannot afford to lose. The owners have given the players an inch and they have already taken a yard. And with blocking from former offensive lineman Gene Upshaw, the players may score a financial touchdown.



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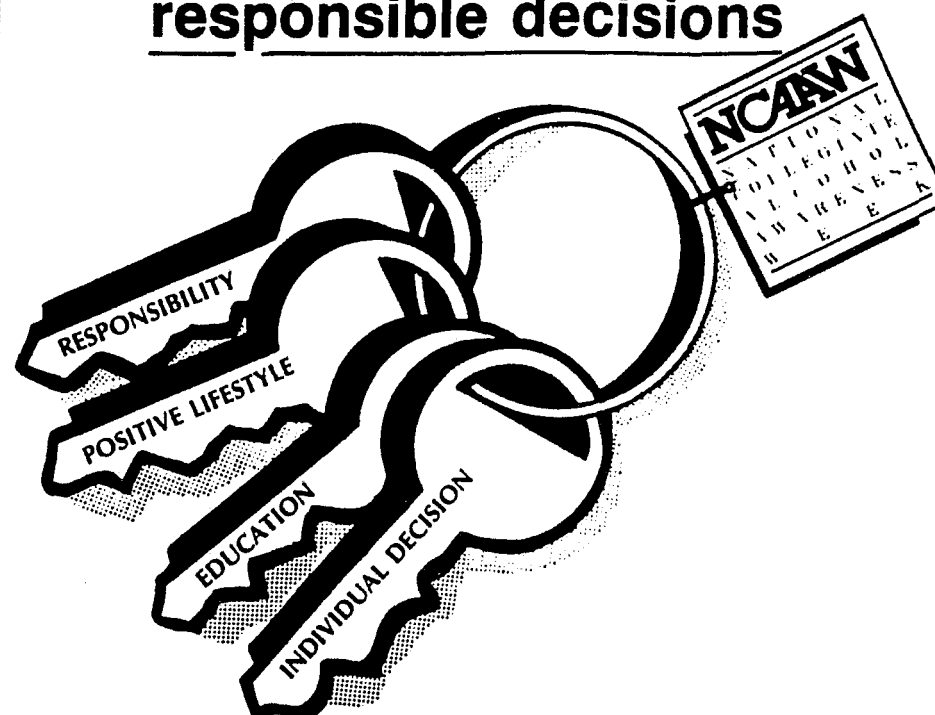
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HALL
OCTOBER 31

9 P.M.

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UAS Basketball exhibition game scheduled for Oct. 23

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) men's and women's basketball team will be holding an exhibition game on Friday Oct. 23 at the Juneau-Douglas High School gym. The UAS Student Activities office will sponsor a intersquad game between the men and a intersquad game between the women.

The purpose of the intersquad game is to introduce the 1987-88 men's team, the new women's team, the new 1987-88 cheerleaders, and the new whales mascot to the community. Each will play an intersquad game, the womens game will begin at 7 p.m. with

the men's game immediately following. The teams will be available for autographs following the game.

A contest will be held to determine the person will wear the whale mascot during the season. The winner will be decided by crowd applause. All contestants will have the opportunity to put the whale costume on and perform in front of the crowd.

A winner and an alternate will be chosen. Athletic Director Jim Dumont is currently negotiating with Delta Airlines to provide a free ticket to Hawaii for the winner of the mascot contest. The alternate will go to Sitka with the team when they play Sheldon Jackson.

The game will be free to attend, and the players will give out free whale posters. At 5 p.m. the Booster Club will hold its first organizational meeting at the Breakwater Cellar. Anyone who is interested in joining the UAS Booster Club is welcome to

attend.

UAS Whales and Lady Whales season tickets are now on sale in the cashier's office. Prices are, for men's games, \$45 for adults, \$20 for children ages 7-17 and for UAS students taking nine credits or more. Prices are less for Lady

Whales games, \$25 for adults, \$10 for children ages 7-17 or for at least three-quarter time students. There are combined tickets for both teams available at \$60 for adults and \$15 for students and children.

1987-1988 University of Alaska Southeast Mens & Womens Basketball Schedule Home Games

UAS Whales				UAS Lady Whales			
Friday	October 23	Blue & Silver Game	7:00 p.m.	Friday	October 23	Blue & Silver Game	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 22	Simpson College	3:00 p.m.	Friday	November 20	Sheldon Jackson College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	December 8	Sheldon Jackson College	8:00 p.m.	Saturday	November 21	Sheldon Jackson College	7:30 p.m.
Monday	December 21	Lewis Clark State	9:00 p.m.	Thursday	December 17	Northwest College	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 22	Hastings College	7:00 p.m.	Tuesday	December 29	Concordia College	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	January 21	Western Washington University	8:00 p.m.	Wednesday	December 30	Concordia College	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	January 23	Simon Fraser University	9:00 p.m.	Thursday	January	Exhibition Game	TBA
Friday	January 29	Whitworth College	8:00 p.m.	Thursday	February 11	Whitman College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	February 2	Northwest College	8:00 p.m.	Thursday	February 18	St. Martins College	9:00 p.m.
Saturday	February 6	Seattle University	1:00 p.m.	Monday	February 22	University of Alaska-Fairbanks	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	February 18	St. Martins College	7:00 p.m.	Tuesday	February 23	University of Alaska-Fairbanks	7:30 p.m.
Sunday	February 21	Central Washington University	3:00 p.m.	Thursday	February 25	Alaska Pacific University	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	February 25	Alaska Pacific University	9:00 p.m.				

Tuition waivers: Who gets them and where do they come from?

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered exactly what a tuition waiver is and who gets one? Do they all go to athletes? Or do students with financial need receive them also?

Tuition waivers are three percent of the previous fall's full-time equivalency (FTE). The FTE is derived by adding all the credit hours students have enrolled in and dividing this by 12, which is the number of credits a student must take to be considered full-time.

The Board of Regents sets the policy for tuition waivers within the university system.

Both the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) and the

University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) use the same formula to determine the amount of fee waivers received.

Dianne Schmitt, financial aid officer at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), did not have the figures on the number of fee waivers students received for the 1987-88 school year. However, she did have the figures for last year. UAS received 42 one-semester fee waivers for the 1986-87 school year.

Board of Regent policy allows the Chancellor authority to grant these fee waivers. The fee waivers were split equally between the Financial Aid Office and the Athletic Department. The Athletic Department released one two-

semester fee waiver back to the Financial Aid Office. Twenty-three one-semester fee waivers were awarded by financial aid as part of financial aid packages. Women were awarded 60 percent and men 40 percent.

Students must maintain academic good standing to continue receiving tuition waivers from semester to semester. Students must have a 2.0 grade-point average for the previous semester and a 2.0 g.p.a. cumulative.

The Financial Aid Office monitors these waivers, Schmitt said, and if a student does not keep up his or her grades, they do not receive another tuition waiver. Unlike other federal programs, there

is no probation period with tuition waivers, she added. It is a higher than normal standard, Schmitt said, and "if you screw up you are on your own."

The waiver pays for full-time enrollment, either \$480 per semester for resident tuition or \$1260 for non-resident tuition.

Five categories are considered by the Financial Aid Office to determine financial

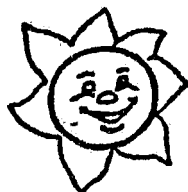
assistance. These are tuition waiver, room and board allowance, text allowance, transportation and personal costs. Students receiving athletic assistance can only qualify for the first three categories. Under the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) policy, student athletes are not allowed to receive assistance for transportation and personal costs.

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Donald Greenberg

Tom Thompson/Whalesong

What does Greenberg consider his greatest accomplishment?: "That I'm a good teacher."

Greenberg considered conscientious, energetic and caring by students and staff

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has experienced a major evolutionary change over the past 12 years, says Donald Greenberg, assistant professor of physics in the School of Fisheries and Science.

Although most students would view Greenberg first and foremost as an exceptional teacher, there is a very personal and rather private man behind the ageless face and conjectural smile. Clad in faded jeans, a long-sleeved shirt rolled up to his elbows, and sandaled feet, Greenberg talks about his interests outside the academic arena.

An avid runner, he emphatically explains that he is not a racer. Running is his "alone time," a time to reflect and gain perspective on life. He

also enjoys canoeing, hiking, swimming, sailing and reading. For over 22 years he has maintained a steady partnership with folk dancing--his oldest avocation. "It was inexpensive and fun," says Greenberg, "my wife and I were looking for some form of inexpensive entertainment to keep me from remaining totally immersed in my studies." That was in 1965 while Greenberg was a graduate student in physics at the University of California, San Diego. If you too are looking for an enjoyable "distraction" from the daily grind, professor Greenberg plans to instruct a beginning folk dancing class--look for it in the Spring '88 class schedule.

Respect and admiration for Greenberg is high among both students and faculty at UAS. Students questioned about his teaching qualities were consistent in their responses: caring, hard-working, challenging, and demanding. Not unlike his students' assessment, Greenberg describes himself as conscientious, energetic and caring.

Greenberg has seen what could be called a process of "directional selection" at UAS since he began his career here in 1975. At that time, 30 years of age was the average age of UAS students. Now he sees that average lowered to 20-25 years of age. Those same students in 1975 generally were part-time; enrolled in classes of particular interest to them; seldom full-time, degree-seeking candidates. Due in part to this evolutionary process, Greenberg sees a positive and bright future for the school. He feels UAS has become more of an academic institution rather than a "place people come to take a course." He also sees a growing interest in solidifying

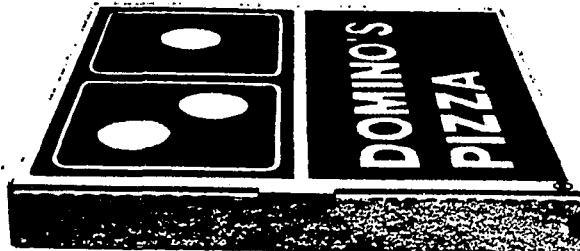
student life and activities and campus life. Greenberg further stated that student housing has brought this idea to life. "People now think of UAS as 'home' and they want to make it a better place to live."

For the past seven years, Greenberg has pursued his doctoral degree at the University of Washington. During a recent meeting with his advisor in Seattle, Greenberg was informed that he would have to spend an additional academic year on the Washington campus. For personal reasons, he has chosen to discontinue completion of his doctoral degree. A difficult decision for Greenberg.

Since the beginning of his teaching career in Juneau, he has been "turning kids on" and "tuning them in" to the rewards of education. When asked if he could remember the one class he most enjoyed teaching, Greenberg responded, "The class that had a bigger impact on me than the others was my sixth grade class at Capital School in 1972." That year the old Juneau-Douglas Community College (JDCC) building on 5th Street burned. At the same time, Greenberg's students undertook a land use survey of the downtown area as a class project. They determined their most important need was an adequate playground facility for their school. The students presented their plan to the local planning commission and then to the Juneau Assembly. In 1974 the old JDCC property was converted to a playground for the Capital School students. A gratifying experience for both teacher and pupil.

But what does Don Greenberg consider to be his greatest accomplishment in life? His response is instantaneous, "That I'm a good teacher."

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UAA/ACC merger leaving faculty and staff apprehensive

By HEIDI BRADNER
U.A. News Network

Anchorage--While the merging of UAA and ACC into one institution has been completed in name - departments and offices are yet to be combined, leaving most staff and faculty anxious and apprehensive about their futures.

Some of the sources of worry, tension and lost morale include: uncertainty about job futures, the issue of salary equity between faculties, personnel conflicts between departments; problems of physically locating departments and offices together and unifying them. Other problems include feelings of an inadequate information flow and different views of the motivation and intent behind the merger.

For now, staff and faculty are performing in their normal capacity, said Stephen Norrell, UAA Faculty Senate president. "There is a lot of uncertainty and apprehension. The mechanism by which the faculty

naturally unites has not been worked out," he said.

In terms of jobs, the faculty is generally not in jeopardy, according to Bernard Segal, president of the campus assembly. Rather, Segal said, staff is at risk. They are in "affected" positions, jobs that are duplicated between the two campuses. In particular, it is the administrative, professional and technical (APT) staff positions and upper and middle management that are most vulnerable, according to Steve Butler, the APT representative for UAA.

As a result, Segal said, many people have accepted better job opportunities.

"We have been losing key people in terms of staff - experienced and professional people," he said. "We've been in a holding pattern too long. People want to know where they fit in. Nobody knows the game plan and everyone feels insecure and uncertain," he said.

Of concern to many

community college teachers is whether the new institution can still be responsive to the community in a university structure.

"With one system serving two missions, you can be sure the community college system will come up short," said Gerald Park, president of the Anchorage Community College Federation of Teachers (ACCFT).

The 284-member union filed a 15-count unfair labor practice charge with the state labor relations agency July 15. The union awaits the results of recent arbitration to determine if the university violated collective bargaining agreements with the ACCFT, by restructuring without first getting agreement of the union to do so at the bargaining table, said Park.

"I liken the merge to a hostile takeover. In the real business world that's exactly what it is," he said. "It's as if you owned a home and come home and found it burglarized.

You feel violated, angry and confused. I think that's the way a lot of ACC faculty feel," Park said.

While the University of Alaska Board of Regents' policy maintains the mission of a community college will be retained, many doubt this will occur.

"You can physically put the two together. But I can't see preserving the mission of both. The things associated with ACC; small class sizes, caring faculty, relaxed atmosphere, will be lost.

"The merger is good for UAA in terms of getting more faculty, but in terms of the traditional, casual student, the university will lose them," said Art Bukowski, a UAA math professor and former ACC teacher.

but hopeful. "I don't think the two are mutually exclusive. It all depends on whether that's what people choose to do. If it can take place in a single institution then I think it's worthwhile," said Doug Veltre, an ACC anthropology teacher since 1974. Veltre thinks the merger will benefit the anthropology program because it will strengthen and improve the department and increase course offerings.

ACCFT remains protective of ACC's role in the community and are distrustful of the merger. Ralph McGrath, statewide grievance chairman for ACCFT said, "I don't think the issue is just money, that's an excuse. The purpose of the merger was not education reform but to abolish the

Others remain skeptical, Continued on page 8



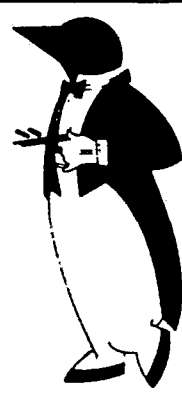
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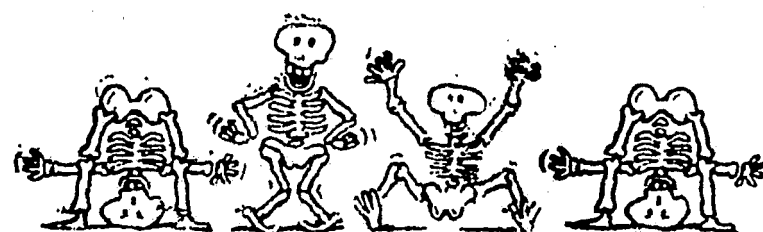


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DRINKING & DRIVING

CLASSIFIEDS

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EMPLOYMENT

Part-time, temporary Youth Support Coordinator. At least two years of college or related experience. Demonstrated ability to work with native community, ability to provide references, must provide inner city transportation and keep accurate mileage records \$7-10 per hr/DOE. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Games Official, 10-15 positions available for scorekeeping at adult basketball games. Opens facility, clean-up/preparation for game. Assist officials w/supervision of participants to ensure gym rules. Prior experience as a scorekeeper, basket ball official, coach or player. \$6.10 per hour. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457

Counter person, part-time, permanent. Accept instructions from customers, operate cash register. No experience necessary. \$5.50 per hour. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Kitchen prep + counter person. Part-time, could be full-time. Salary DOE. Call 586-1088 for appointment.

Housekeeping and front desk receptionist. Part-time temporary. Need your own transportation. Uniform provided-no jeans. Will train on the job. Housekeeping-\$5.25 per hour, front desk-\$6.00 per hour. Contact UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Sales Assistant. Full-time permanent. Perform secretarial, liaison and operational function. Assist financial counselor, providing efficient, quality services to clients. Duties will vary. Provide support to other personnel. Secretarial skills, good written and oral communication skills. \$1200 per month, including benefits. 40 hours per week. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Part-time positions available working with the developmentally disabled. Contact REACH, 789-7673 or Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Permanent Electrician II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Must have education/experience sufficient to carry out the responsibilities of the position. Must hold State of Alaska

Electrician/Journeyman Certificate of Fitness. Must have valid Alaska driver's license. Salary: \$14.18 per hour. Closing Date: September 28, 1987. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel, 11120 Glacier Highway, 789-4536.

Student Assistant II (math grader) responsible to mathematics faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed MATH 200 or above or be presently enrolled in MATH 200 and carry a grade B or above. Recognition of student learning style. Salary: \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Maurant Building, 789-4536.

Student assistant II (geology grader) responsible to Geology Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed geology 104, with a lab, with a B or above. Ability to recognize student learning styles. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Maurant Building, 789-4536.

Student Assistant II (physics Grader) responsible to Physics Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed a minimum of one year of college level physics, with a minimum of B for a grade. Ability to point out thought process in assignments from students. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative

Driver salesperson. Part-time permanent. Outgoing personality and good driving record. Willing to train, vehicle provided, insurance cover provided. \$7.75 per hour, hours are flexible. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Part-time position available: Delivery person. Must be 18 years old, have valid drivers license and own auto insurance. Pays .21/per mile while working, plus bonus for each completed delivery. \$4.50/hr. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4439.

Various positions available: Runner for law firm, needs own transportation, \$7.50/hr, 1:00 - 6:00, M - F. Receptionist needed for weekends and evenings, neat and well dressed, \$6/hr. Other various evening and weekend jobs. Contact UAS Counseling Center 789-4457.

Various full-time positions available. Employee will be cross trained to provide services in more than one area - as the need arises. For example, employee may be trained for duties as dishwasher, food preparation, waiting tables, maintenance work, housekeeping, etc. \$4 - \$5/hr with increase as skill level progresses. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Part-time position: Housekeeping-day work/on call part time evening jobs for commercial and smoke damage cleaning. \$6/hr starting pay or depending on experience. Contact Counseling & Health Center 789-4457.

Full-time and part-time positions available: Various counter/cook positions. Must be able to deal with the public in a courteous manner, accept orders accurately. Training provided. Salary negotiable, flexible shifts available. Contact Counseling Center, UAS 789-4457. Action, Maurant Building, 789-4536 Closing date June 30, 1988.

Student Assistant III (Chemistry) responsible to Chemistry Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Salary \$6.29 per hour. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Maurant Building, 789-4536.

Full-time Permanent counter person. Duties involve food preparation, cashiering, dishwashing, general cleanup and dealing with the public. Must be able to deal with the public in a courteous manner. Willing to train. Salary \$5 per hour. Hours a.m. and weekends. Contact UAS Counseling & Health, 789-4457.

Temporary Electrician II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Education/experience sufficient to perform the responsibilities of the position. Must hold a State of Alaska Electrical/Journeyman Certificate and a valid Alaska Driver's License. Salary \$14.18 per hour minimum. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, 789-4536.

Part-time Announcer/Producer with local radio station. Must be adult, responsible and trainable. On the job training. Salary is negotiable. Hours :weekends. Contact Counseling & Health, 789-4457.

Part-time sales person at men's clothing store. Must have six months sales or retail store experience. Salary depends of experience. Hours flexible: 20 hours/week. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4457.

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1977 Honda Accord. \$400. Good tires, good brakes., 88 tags. Dependable. Call Dale 789-7950.

ROOMMATES

Share a spacious two-bedroom apartment utilities included. \$340/month. please call 789-4317 after 4:00 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to learn electronic mail on the University Computer Network? UAS is offering three one credit classes: Ed193-Using Electronic Mail in Education - (open to anyone eligible for college classes), Ed493-Using Electronic Mail in Education - (open only to certificated personnel). Anyone anywhere in AK with access to a computer and modem can complete this exciting class 24 hrs per day, 7 days per week!! The \$40 cost includes a USERNAME if you don't have one. Contact JAED493 on the UACN or Electronic Mail, School of Education & Liberal Arts, UAS.

The American Association of University Women is offering an

\$800 scholarship to a UAS senior entering the final semester of undergraduate study in Spring 1988. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline: 10AM 12/1/87.

SERVICES

Swim volunteers needed for nursing home to assist elderly with swim skills exercises and dressing. 1 1/2 hours Wednesday/nonnn. Contact Jill at 586-3883.

PERSONALS

Dad: Send money...Me

Scooter: Pen out of ink?

H.T. Happy birthday darlin. Come and get your present when you have the energy.

The Animal: Still teaching school?

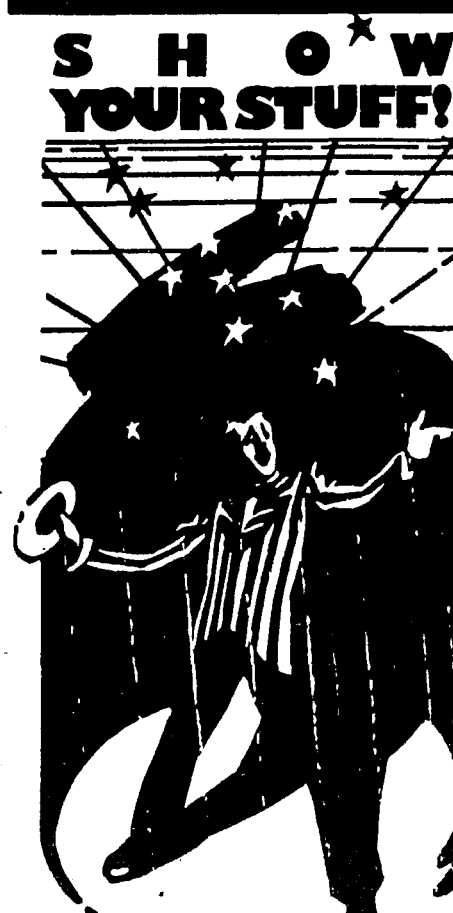
The Animal: you look marvelous in the morning!

Curious 1: so which one of us are you going to choose? The Three Amigos

Animal- Dinner the play and a hot tub? What kind of a guy do you think I am.

Thought of the day: Communication is Essential!

Pete: You, me, the beach, champagne choices...



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UAA campus pub battles for liquor license

By ARLITIA JONES
U.A. News Network

Anchorage--Despite all the new issues and problems facing the university, there still remain some familiar questions to be answered. Should the pub have a license to sell beer or wine?

The pub was designed with the specific purpose of serving beer and wine. A state statute entitles each campus of the University of Alaska system to one pub liquor license, but only the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) pub serves alcohol.

A beer and wine license must be approved by the municipal government. Applications for a liquor license at University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) have been denied repeatedly by the Anchorage Assembly.

The first attempt to obtain a license for the pub was denied in the fall of 1978.

The most recent attempt for assembly approval was in spring 1984. The fight was

spearheaded by Pub License for University Students (PLUS), led by chairman Mark Cummings.

Again the effort failed. Although PLUS seemed to be more adept and organized than previous groups, each attempt seemed to be thwarted by a lack of unified support from students, faculty and staff.

The Pub was the joint-use facility of different administrations with different policies. The Anchorage Community College (ACC) administration does not permit alcohol in any circumstances. UAA also has a no alcohol policy on campus, but in the past have been willing to consider granting temporary permits to allow alcohol to be sold at some events.

Last year a major dispute arose when the Students Association of the University of Alaska Anchorage (SAUAA) planned to hold an Oktoberfest celebration in the pub. SAUAA planned to sell German food, beer and wine. Former UAA Chancellor Clark Ahlberg

approved the project, but ACC Dean of Students Larry Kingry, denied access to the pub. Kingry was following policy that no alcohol is allowed in any ACC building. The Campus Center fell under the jurisdiction of the ACC administration.

The UAA/ACC merger may result in a new alcohol policy. The new administration seems amenable to the idea of alcohol on campus, although there are still some reservations.

"My feeling is that it's probably frustrating from the student's standpoint because there have been so many attempts to deal with this issue before. I think what makes this situation different is we can now deal with it as one institution," said Vice Chancellor, Fred Ali, in a recent meeting of the Student Services Restructuring Task Force meeting.

Chancellor Marvin O. Looney intends to interview the two policies from the perspective of a single campus,

Ali said.

"We've got three issues here. We've got the housing issue, the Pub license issue and the (general) policy on campus issue," said Ali. These three concerns add a complexity to the problem. The granting of a pub license would not include allowing alcohol in the dorms. That issue requires separate consideration, according to Looney.

For the alcohol policy to change and the Pub license to be granted, the administration has suggested that the initial effort must come from the students. Ali suggests that the Campus Center advisory board and the two student governments select members to form a joint committee, to look at the alcohol issue and make recommendations.

"My idea is that this issue most affects students; they should be responsible," Ali said.

Even with the administration behind the effort, however, the strongest opposition will come from

outside the University community, said Mary Chambers, the director of the Campus Center.

Student support appears to be favorable to licensing the Pub. "I think it would be a great idea to have the Pub open," said one anonymous student. "With just beer and wine you won't have the problem with hard alcohol. It would give us a common area. A place we could be proud of, a place to go and have fun."

Some students do have reservations, though.

"I think it would be a mistake. I think you got too many people around here who abuse it already," said Darrin Lawless, a student at UAA.

Besides the moral issue there is also the economical side to consider. Mustapha Abdallah, the Pub manager, believes a liquor license would increase the Pub's revenue by at least one-third, along with providing a pleasant atmosphere for students to gather.

Merger...

Continued from page 6

teacher's right to collective bargaining."

There isn't anything being accomplished by the merger that couldn't be done before without a merger, under strong leadership," Park said. He added that there is a skeptical attitude among teachers that they will be treated equally. "There is a definite feeling that this isn't a new institution, but a repeat of history," he said.

Members of ACCFT feel express concern that a university philosophy is prevailing in the merger.

"I don't think there has been any kind of consideration made to be anything other than that -

the new name is evidence of that," Park said.

The UAA Faculty Senate stressed to the administration that in order for restructuring to work, all faculty had to be treated equally, regardless where they came from, Norrell said. In addition, the Senate said it listed salary equity as a necessary condition to make restructuring work, he said. ACC instructors make more than UAA professors on the average, according to Norrell.

Another source of anxiety is the lack of a prevailing infrastructure to move into.

"We are developing it as we go along. It is very frustrating to all involved. With respect to the lack of movement and no definite plan, people have become temporarily disenchanted," Segal said.

Tuxedo...

Continued from page 1

of events for the evening. Two types of music are scheduled. The University Dance Band conducted by Mel Flood will provide the "Big Band" sound, and Band X will play rock 'n' roll. Music starts when the doors open.

At 10 p.m. the "Fashionable Floor Show" begins, directed by Charlotte Carroll. "Give My Regards to Broadway" is the theme this year. Featured in the show are Rick Bundy UAS Program Accounting Manager, the Janice Holst Dancers and the UAS Corps de Models wearing local fashions.

The UAS Whales Booster

Elections...

Continued from page 1

Elected as a second Upper Division Representative is Jolie Sasseville. Sasseville expects to graduate next year with a Bachelors Degree in Liberal Arts. "In student government I will work on creating additional student life on campus. I feel I have many ideas to assist student government," Sasseville said.

Clay Myers has been nominated for the position of Student Commissioner on the Postsecondary Education Commission. Myers will be put on a list to be submitted to Governor Steve Cowper. One student will be selected by Cowper to represent all University of Alaska students in decisions made by the Commission.

Club members will spin wheels, turn cards and roll dice as they conduct the casino activities for the event. Local merchants have donated prizes, which will be on display in the lobby at Centennial Hall.

Last year the function raised approximately \$5,000, with a total of 472 participants, Boyle said.

HOW DO YOU AVOID DRIVING WITH A DRUNK / DRUGGED DRIVER ?



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DRINKING & DRIVING